1776. The Americans, being surprised at midnight by an overwhelming force of the enemy, fought desperately until morning, losing upwards of three thousand men. The following lines were suggested by a recent visit to the vicinity of Bosmus's Hill, where the Patriots were en-trenched.

Up from your sleep, ye dead! Who here so bravely fell, Where sacred blood was shed Till these old hills were red, If chronicle saith well: Up from your sleep, and tell!

Around this hoary hight, Your legions I evoke!-Shades of that bleody fight, Come in your ancient might, In thunder, flash, and smoke ! Heroic Hearts of Oak !

In midnight's deep repose, The watcher's startling call, To arms! to arms!' uprose; The rushing columns close; One oath the pledge of all-We conquer, or we fall!

Beyond this old redoubt, Wealth's desecrating hand Hath plowed your footsteps out; But yet I hear your shout-Stand, comrades! firmly stand! Death! for our native land!"

There STERLING to the fray, And SULLIVAN rush by !-On to the charge ! away! This is Death's harvest day! The Briton presses nigh; On to the charge !- and die !

Ah! vain the valor there!-Sweeps down the broad hill side A fee that doth not spare Nor youth, nor heary hair; Wild Ruin spreading wide, Down pours the living tide!

Yet, as the fiercest wave That thunders o'er the main, A deep, deluging grave, The daring breakers brave-Those rock-like ranks diadain That death-flood of the plain!

Now blade to blade the strife! Burns high the deadly ire! Neught recks the thirsty knife, As spouts the ruddy life, Where brother, son, and sira In fell embrace expire!

O sad, soul-sickening hour! Weep, Island ! for the wo That purchased Freedom's dower. O bloody hand of Power! A Nation's tears still flow For Guilt, deomed long ago!

The victory is won; No guards the vigil hold ; The chivalry is done; Lies hushed the rusting gun, Where, bellowing, it rolled, That fearful day of old.

O Heaven! and must it be? When shall thy love have sway ? When shall Oppression flee, And Earth be pure and free ? Dead! help the living pray, To speed the peaceful day!

ISLANDER.

REVOLUTIONARY REMINISCENCE. To the Editor of the Tribune:

On my return from Sharon Springs in Septem ber last, passing through the County of Montgomery, I stopped to dine at the beautiful little village of Gles, now called Glenville, (formerly known as Voorheesville,) about four miles west of the Mohawk river, between Amsterdam and Fonda.

On the steps of the hotel was a sprightly old man, leaning on his staff, and relating some interesting incidents of our eventful revolutionary struggle, principally some spirit-stirring scenes in which he was an actor-having been either a volunteer or a minute-man during nearly the whole period of the war. He was a native of the place where he now resides, (formerly Charlestown,) and has lived there for the last forty years, and is a good sur-pose, as his neat, well-arranged, well fenced and vell-cultivated farm, which we passed near the village, abundantly testifies, and proving the old gentleman to be as good a citizen in peace as he must have been a soldier is war.

But to the story. Among the scenes vividly related by him, and which seemed to renew all his youthful ardor, was the following, which I do not remember to have seen in print, and which, with many others like it, ought not to be lost:

After Gen. Lee had been taken prisoner by the British, it was determined by Captain Piatt, who commanded the corps to which our hero belonged, to retake him if possible—at all events (as Colonel Miller said at Lundy's Lane) to "try." Capt. P. Miller said at Lundy's Lane) to "try." Capt. P. immediately mounted his horse, and rode round among the regiments of militia stationed at Cranberry, N. J., soliciting volunteers for an expedition to Bennett's Island, near New-Brunswick, (where it was understood Lee had been carried,) accompanied by music, and singing the following Song to the tune of " Jack, the brisk young drummer."-I give the song verbatim as repeated to me, copyng it at the moment with my pencil on the back of a letter; and though it may exhibit the rude literature and imperfect poetry of the time, yet it shows what was for our cause far preferable to literature or poetry-the pure patriotism, and heartfelt love of country which then animated our brave countrymen:

"Rise up! brother minute-men,
And let us bear a chorus;
The braver and the bolder we,
The more they will adore us.

"Our Country calls for swords and balls, Our drums aloud do rattle; Our fifers' charms arouse to arms, When Freedom calls to battle.

There is our noble Congressmen Elected for our nurses. And every jolly farmer will
Assist us with their purses.

** But let them stay at home, we say,
And enjoy their wives and pleasure,
While we will go and fight the fee,
And save their lives and treasure.

" And when we do return again, It will be all the glory, For them that de remain at home,

To hear our valiant story.

"They will draw near, and glad to hear— Not doubting at the wonder— That minute-men, for one to ten, Should bring the Tories under.

Ws'll make 'em advance, or else to dance, To the tune of 'Yankee Doodle.'' The relator had forgotten the first two lines of the last stanza, but such he described to be the thrilling effect among the companies, that in less than one hour between eight and nine hundred volunseers, of whom he was one, with Captain Piatt at which they reached without a single halt, and

him in friumph to the American camp. The Gen-erals, I believe, were aforwards exchanged. The name of our veteran is Jas. Covenhoven The name of our veteran is Jas. Covenhoven (Conover). He was in several engagements with the British, at Monmouth, Long Island, and elsewhere; saw his Captain, (Voornies,) also a volunteer from his native village, (Charlestown) full before him, with his skull cleft in twain by the sabre of a British horseman; and, in one encounter, he could standing on the dead hodies of his country. of a British horseman; and, in one encounter, he fought standing on the dead bodies of his countrymen. The price of the liberty which oversureeds this land is scarcely appreciated by those who are for the exertions of those who are formed from the exertion of the exertion of those who are formed from the exertions of those who are formed from the exertion of the exert tions of those who achieved our Independence. Such men and such deeds should not be forgotten.

Pre-Millennial Advent Association. LECTURE No. 5.

Peported for The New-York Tribone. This Lecture was preached by the Rev. John LINSDEY, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to troubles with the Creeks and found the Charokees a crowded audience in the Apollo Hall, No. 410 generally kind, and many of them highly intelli-Broadway, on The Coming and Kingdom of Christ.

The preacher began with remarks on the natural taste of man for the sublime is nature and in morals and contrasted it with the natural distribsh of man for the sublime in religion; especially for the globy of the sublime in religion; especially for the globy of the meek and crucified Jesus, coming in his kingdom. He spoke of the nature of that Kingdom, and of the time of its being set up. Its nature of that Kingdom, and of the time of its being set up. Its nature to like a previous properties of the nature of that Kingdom, and of the time of its being set up. Its nature to like a previous properties of the nature of that Kingdom, and of the time of its being set up. Its nature to like a previous properties of the nature of the sublime is properties. The missionary is still busy among the control of the meet a previous properties. The missionary is still busy among the control of the missionary is still busy among the control of the missionary is still busy among the control of the control of the control of the mature of that Kingdom. He spoke of the nature of that Kingdom, and of the time of its being set up. Its nature to know that this tribe of Indians.

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The preacher soticed some objections, such as: The kingdom is not meat and drink, but righteous-The kingdom is not most and drink, but renterous ass, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. This, he said, described the kingdom by its principles.—

'The kingdom of God is within you.' This, he said, was spoken to the Pharesee, a d must be qualified by that application; for all Scripture shows the heart of a Pharisee must be changed nefore he can enter the kingdom of God. 'The Kingdom of God is come into you. "He said the object of the Kingdom is to destroy the Devil and his works; and while the Pharisecs admitted that he cast out devils, and yet charged the Lord with doing it by Beelz-bub, the Prince of Dovils; the Lord asked if it were not rather that the Kingdom of God had come unto them, seeing that by the inger of God the devils were cast out.— * There be some standing here which shall not taste of death till they see the Son of Man coming in his Kingdom.' This, he said, was fulfilled to some of them, after eight days, when they beheld the glory beyond his expectation. The tea hitherto made f his majesty in the Mount of Transfiguration, with Moses, the representative of the buried dead, and Edjah, the representative of them who will be translated at the Lord's coming; and the excellent glory in which he then appeared to Peter, James and John, was a laithful picture of that in orders our friend who gave us the first information.

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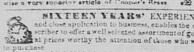
We visited their beautiful country during our We recollect stopping at Vann's, a leading chief, a night, and seeing in the parior what we had seen in few of the houses of the whites in "I saw in the night visions, and behold, one like the Son of man came with ineclouds of Henven, and came to the Ancient of days, and they brought him near before him. And there was given him dominion, and glory and a kingdom, that all people, nations and languages should serve him, his dominion is an everlasting dominion, when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss a shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss a shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss a shall not puss away; and his kingdom that when shall not puss a shall not pus him, indeed, there was no alternative. The Legislature of Georgia had bartered away his home and his lands, through its infamous lottery cheme,

[Cincinnati Gazette. MURDER BY A BRIDEGROOM IN CHURCH .-- A frightful tragedy was enacted in the church at Juzieres, near Mantes (Seine et Oise,) a few days law was wreaked. The unhappy victim received three desperate wounds, two in the body and one in the thigh. His cries recalled his friends, and after a violent struggle the weapen was wrested from the hand of the manine, and he was bound with cords on a table, raving in the most appalling manner, and tearing his face with his nails. The ide's father was caried home, where, after linger ng twelve hours, he expired. No hopes of the estoration of the bridegroom to his senses are en-

BRAZILIAN TEA.-Same few years since an eateemed friend said to us a few words upon the probability that Brazil would in time become a rival of China in the cultivation of the tea plant and the proper preparation of its leaves for domes-tic use. We stated his opinion then in our paper, and forgot soon afterward the suggestion and the act upon which it was founded.

It seems that a gentleman of wealth, who has a plantation not far from Rio Janeiro, obtained some tea plants, and set them out in his land. By care varies in some degree from that which is brought from China. We have a canister of this tea; it which he will personally appear, with all his re-isemed, in his everlasting Kingdom. the formula of the South American soil; but we suppose Having disposed of these objections, the preach-treating disposed of these objections, the preach-treating disposed of these objections, the preach-plants, or in imitating the various modes of pre-legrading to the Lord to come among men and paration. At any rate, if it is all done as well as

ists, while lately making their researches in the is taken up from you into heaven, small so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven. Stranger to them, but whose manners denoted him No language could be more explicit than this to to be of some distinction, and who was attended by two other gentlemen. He showed great knowledge



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